THURSDAY, October 19, 1865. Gen. Crosvenor Reported Elected

The following special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette is from Louis- short time back you could not enforce ville, October 17:

returns from the soldiers which insure both alike. Let us get general printy-six Union members of the Senate. trict of Athens, Hocking and Fairfield follow "

Should the above prove true, we have four or five old hats to burn.

### THE ELECTIONS.

The elections for 1865 are now over and the result is set down as follows

	CAIOA MASORITIES.	
	Maine	20,000
4	Vermont	20,000
	Connecticut	5,000
le:	California.	10,000
	Iowa	16,000
1	Pennsylvania, between	22,000 a

25,000. Ohio (unofficial) 28,287 Indiana, not ascertained but largely

The Legislatures in Pennsylvania and Iowa are two-thirds Union.

In Iowa, Governor Stone openly ad vocated negro suffrage and yet his majority is.16,000. The people pre ferred a man in favor of negro suffrage to a Copperhead.

We invite the attention of the Cop perheads to the "moral effect" of the above figures. Their last refuge was in the negro question, and that has failed them. The people have again endorsed the Union party negro and all. Where will the leprous democracy turn for help?

#### ANDREW JOHNSON AS THE LEAD ER OF THE UNION PARTY.

In our issue immediately preceding the election we stated that Andrew Johnson and not Charles Sumner was the leader or representative man of seeking pardon at Washington, and the Union party. We are willing with ask his elemency. the great body of the Union men of the country to trust the President, and to protect themselves in property and Weekly also. person. We have assurance that the President will use every means in his doning power freely, but his elemency has not extended to those who were conspicuous in bringing on the rebellion. In his interview with the South Carolina delegation, on the 13th inst. OFF TWELVE MILLIONS SEVEN in reply to an application for the release of Governor Megrath, the President said :

"He understood that it was so, adding that if treason was committed, there ought to be some test to determine the power of the Government to isfled with the policy of the President punish the crime. He was free to say in granting pardon to such a vast litical parties, or a question as to de number of rebels. They think he is facto Governments. Looking at the not making good his pledge to pun-Government as we do, the laws viola- ish traitors and to render treason odited, and an attempt made upon the ous. Hon. Hugh McCulloch, one of life of the nation, there should be a President Johnson's advisors, in a the Constitution, even if the pardoning speech delivered at Fort Wayne on power were exercised thereafter. If the evening of the 11th inst., speaking treason has been committed, it ought upon this subject, said: to be determined by the highest tribunal, and the fact declared, even if er abhorrence than he does the crime

but other leading rebels will be tried lion, I apprehend, no hasty pardons for treason, and if convicted, either to the murderers of our gallant solhung or banished.

In reference to emancipation and the protection of the colored men, the following conversation between one of the delegation and the President ensued:

of the newspapers was more favorable him as His Clemency. and different from what it was. He then asked if the President had seen a copy of the amended Constitution of South Carolina. Of course he had off in the Union majority in the State seen that we accept emancipation. He was not due to democratic gains, or acfelt perfectly satisfied that the person cossions from the Union party. It and property of the negro would be protected, and spoke of the great diffi-

vagrancy, &c. evils would disappear, if they inaugu- land: tecting the colored man in his person and property, and so that he can col-lect his debts. He knew how it was in the South. The question, when first presented, of putting a colmade them shrug their shoulders, but the colored man's testimony was to be taken for what it was worth. Exam-

They ought to understand that liberty The Lancaster Gazette. They ought to understand that liberty means simply the right to work, and enjoy the products of labor, and that done, and when we come to the period to feel that the men must work or starve, the country will be prepared to a system necessary to the case. A the vagrant law on the black, but could on the white man; but get the "Colonel Grosvenor says he has public mind right, and you can treat

In addition to these friendly expressions toward the blacks, we have the President's late speech to the returned colored troops of the District of Co lumbia. To these soldiers he said: "You have served with patience and endurance in the cause of your country. This is your country as well as any body else's country." To which he added. "This country is founded upon Bateman. the principles of equality.'

The loyal people may trust the President to crush out and punish treason to secure the freedom and protection of the blacks, and to restore the Southern States to the Union. In all his words and deeds there appears the practical wisdom, the honest purpose and the superiority to personal and vindictive feelings, of a statesman. He is "rich in saving common sense," and is, like President Lincoln, feeling his way, safely and steadily, through the difficulties which lie in his path.

The attempt of the Copperheads to Tylerize him will not succeed. He will have no objection to their coming to him, but he is above the partizan and will never go to them. They should do something to make amends for their vile treatment of him. They spit in his face at Lynchburg, they raised a howl of derision when he was reported intoxicated at the inauguration, and they called him a murderer for approving the execution of the assassins of President Lincoln. Let them go down on their knees before him, like their brother rebels who are

## LET 'EM SHRINK.

Gen. Jordon has published in Har to endorse his policy for the restora- per's Monthly a critique upon Jeff. tion of the Union. His plan of resto- Davis. The Southern papers are inration was mapped out by President dignant that it should appear in Har-Lincoln and is nearly identical with per, a magazine, they say, "from which it, and his Cabinet is the same chosen every true Southerner instinctively by the great man who preceded him. shrinks." We say, let 'em shrink,-The people demand of him two things: We hope the Harpers will continue to 1st. That he shall make good his hold the rebels up to the scorn and pledge to punish leading traitors and ridicule which they deserve. They to render treason odious. 2dly, That will commend whatever they find of slavery shall be absolutely extinguish- the true spirit in the South, but loyal ed and the freedom of the blacks seenr- men are not to be kept from express ed with equality before the law. Not ing themselves freely concerning the that they shall vote, but that their men who have been in rebellion. The rights as men shall be recognized, and Southern papers are also grambling that they shall testify in courts of jus at certain illustrations in Harper's tice and do whatever else is necessary Weekly. Let them "shrink" from the

The official report of the Secretary power to accomplish these results. It of the Treasury, announces the gratiis true that he has exercised the par. fying fact of a great reduction of the National debt in September.

The Treasury Department not only met all the current expenses of the Government in September, but PAID HUNDRED AND FORTY TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, (\$12,742,-000) of the principal of the public

# The Pardoning Policy.

There are many Union men dissat-

clemency should come afterward. - of treason, or the infamous scoundrels. There was no malice or prejudice in who systematically and deliberately starved and poisoned our soldiers in We infer that not only Jeff. Davis prison. To the plotters of the rebeldiers, no mercy."

# His Clemency.

The rebels, after the assassination, called President Johnson His Accidency instead of His Excellency. There are now several thousand of them on "Judge Wardlaw remarked the tone their knees at Washington addressing

"Democratic Gains," We stated last week that the falling was principally due to the indifference culties of regulating labor, restraining of Union men who remained away from the polls. This is shown by the The President thought many of the vote of nine wards in the city of Cleve-

Falling off ..... There is a falling off in both the ine him, and the jury who hear him Union and Democratic votes, with a will decide. After all, there was not greater loss in the former than the so much danger as was supposed .- greater loss in the former than the Those coming out of slavery cannot latter. The Democracy came nearer do without work. They can't ile down polling their full strength, and hence Haskin in dissipation. They must work .-- the apparent "democratic gains."

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

The following list will show the political east of the next General Assemthe laws protect them. That being bly. The Senate will consist of thirty seven members and the House of Hocking, Holmes, Licking, Marion, one hundred and five, making one receive a system applicable to both hundred and forty-two on joint ballot. dusky, Shelby, Tuscarawas & Vinton. white and black-prepared to receive Twenty-five Union Senators are certainly elected, and there is a prospect that the Army vote will add one more from the 15th District, composed of Muskingum and Perry, making twen-Sixty eight Union members of the House are elected. There is a certain majority of twelve in the Senate, and of

The following is a list of the Union members of the Senate:

THE SENATE. District 1. Hamilton, Samuel L. Hay den, George B. Hollister, Warren M. District 2. Butler and Warren, N.

C. McFarland, Hamilton. District 3. Montgomery and Preble, Colonel A. L Harris. District 5. Green, Clinton & Fayette.

District 6. Ross and Highland, Capt District 7. Adams, Pike, Scioto and Jackson, Hon. John T. Wilson. District S. Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs and Vinton, Joseph Bradbury. District 11. Clarke, Champaign and Madison, Colonel Toland Jones.

District 12. Miami, Dark and Shel by, Colonel John E. Cummins, District 13. Logan, Union, Marion and Hardin, P. B. Cole, Marysville. District 14. Washington and Morgan and part of Noble, Samuel S. District 16. Delaware and Licking,

General Willard Warner District 20. Belmont and Harrison, Dr. H. West. District 21. Carroll and Stark, H. S.

Martin, Canton. . District 22. Jefferson and Columbiana, J. T. Brooks, Salem District 23. Trumbull and Mahonng, George F. Brown, Warren. District 24. Ashtabula, Lake and icauga, Abner Kellogg. District 25. Cuyahoga, Samuel Williamson, Cleveland.

District 26. Portage and Summit, N. D. Tibbals, Akron. District 27. Medina and Lorain, Dr. L. D. Griswold. District 30. Huron, Erie, Sandusky

und Ottawa, E. B. Sadler, Sandusky. District 33. Hancock, Wood, Lucas, Fulton, Henry and Putnam, Hon. J. C. Hall, Toledo; Hon. Parlee Carlin, Findlay.

The Democracy have elected Senators in the following districts: 4th. Clermont and Brown. 10th. Franklin and Pickaway. 17th. Knox, Morrow, Wayne and

Holmes (2) 18th. Coshocton and Tuscarawas. 19th. Guernsey and Monroe and part of Noble. 20th, Ashland and Richland.

31st. Seneca, Crawford and Wyan-32d. Mercer, Auglaize, Allen, Van D. D., of North Carolina, Wert, Paulding, Defiance and Wil-

liams, (2 Senators.) The following districts are in doubt, with chances against Grosvenor in the ington Lee, D. D., of Iowa. 9th and in favor of Sheridan in the D., L. L. D., of New York. 15th. In the calculation above made. we have allowed the democracy the D D, of Rhode Island. Senator from this district:

9th. Athens. Hocking and Fairfield. 15th. Muskingum and Perry. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, The following are the Union mem-

bers of the House: Adams. Colonel Henry L. Phillips, Ashtabula. S. A. Northaway. Athens. Dr. W. P. Johnson Belmont, C. Davenport, John Pat-

Carroll, William Deford, Champaign, Capt. S. T. McMorran, Clarke H. C. Houston Clermont, Abram Teetor, Clinton: J. A. Oren. Columbiana: Samuel W. Clark, Sam-

Cuyahoga: D. A. Dangler, C. B Lookwood, Morris E. Gallup Darke: Scippio Myers Delaware: O. D. Hough Erie: Colonel A. T. Wilcox Fayette: Mills Gardner Fulton: Ezekiel Masters Gallia: Colonel J II M Montgemery Geauga: Peter Hitchcock Greene: R F Howard Guernsey: John T Clark M Cochran, William Penn Nixon, Hen-

ry Kessler, George B Wright, Gustav P Gaddis and Thomas L Young Hardin: Solomon Kraner Harrison: Ingram Clark Highland: D M Barrett Huron: Colonel Frank Sawyer Jackson: James Trippo Jefferson: Samuel C Knox: General II B Banning Lake: Colonel Russell Hastings Lawrence: Thomas N Davy Logan: Don Piatt Lorain: Washington W. Boynton Lucas: J A Chaso Madison: Captain B M Hanson Mahoning: Joseph Braff Medina. Hiram Brownson

Montgomery: Colonel E A Parrott, Samuel Furnass Morgan: TJ Williams Muskingum: A. W Shipley, Perry

Miami: Captain W B Alexander

Meigs: Thomas A Welch

Noble: Charles Hare Ottawa and Wood: Major Henry L Wood Portage: Colonel Wm Stedman Preble: Philip Lybrook Scioto: Elisha Glover Stark: B F Schneider & II Hoover Summit: John Ensell Trumbull: A D Kibbo Union: M C Lawrence Warren: J H Coulter

Washington: Austin L Curtis, A

The Democrats elect in the follow-

lin, Hancock, Henry and Putnam. Morcer and Van Wert, Monroe, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Richland, Ross, San-

Episcopal General Convention. The General Convention of the Prot- &c States, commenced its twenty-eighth Howe, and a discussion arising, Mr. triennial session on Wednesday, Congress of the United States, or the sent. Legislature of Ohio. The House of Resolutions of regret and condo thirty-seven in the House, making the Bishops is composed of the Bishops of lence on the death of Rear Admiral Bolmer's custom of mounding his Union majority on joint ballot forty. the respective Dioceses, and the House Dupont, a delegate elect to the General of Clerical and Lay Delegates consists | Convention, were offered by Rev. Mr of four Clergymen and four Laymen Breese, of Delaware, and adopted. from each Diocese, chosen by their The standing committees then were respective Diocesan Conventions .- announced. The latter House holds its sessions | Rev. Mr. Adams, of Wisconsin, open to visitors, while the former is fered the following resolution: over the political horizon, all was vised. peace and fraternity in the councils of ganized under a distinct jurisdiction, authority for the alteration. as of the Confederate States of Ameripy auspices; peace restored to the baters country, and every movement auguring a restored unity in the Church. Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, being the senior prelate, is exoffice President

vention was opened with Divine serv- tion. ice; a Sermon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ted of the Eucharist. The following is the official list of the House of Bishops'present on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The Right Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D. L. L. D., of Vermont, Presiding Bishop.
The Right Rev. Benjamin Bosworth

Smith, D. D., of Kentucky. The Right Rev. Charles Pettit Mc Ilvaine, D. D., D. C. L., Ohio. The Right Rev. Jackson Kemper

D. D. of Wisconsin. The Right Rev. Samuel Allen Me-Coskry, D. D., D. C. L., of Michigan. The Right Rev. Wm. Rollinson Whittingham, D. D., of Maryland, The Right Rev. Alfred Lee, D. D. of Delaware.

The Right Rev. Manton Fastburn. D. D., of Massachusetts. The Right Rev. Carlton Chase, D., of New Hampshire. The Right Rev. Cicero Stephens

Hawks, D. D., of Missouri. The Right Roy. George Burgess, D D., of Maine. The Right Rev. Henry John White- of their appointment, they were ad- are the fine fibrous rootlets that draw house, D. D., of Illinois.

The Right Rev. Thomas Kip, D. D., of California. The Right Rev. Henry Washing-

The Right Rev. Horatio Potter, D The Right Rev. Thos. March Clark, The Right Rev. William Henry

Odenheimer, D. D., of New Jersey The Right Rev. Gregory Thurston Bedell, D. D., of Ohio. The Right Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, D. D., of Minnesota.

Lay, D. D., of Arkansas. The Right Rev. Joseph C. D. D., Missionary Bishop of Northwest, and Assistant Bishop elect of following joint committee appointed, of Court. One hundred and sixty wit-

Indiana. The Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D. D., of Pennsylvania. The Right Rev. Thomas Hubbard

Vail, D. D., of Kansas. The Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, D. D., of Western New York. The Right Rev. Charles P. Quintard, D. D., Bishop elect of Tennessee, is present but not yet confirmed

The Right Rev. George Upfold, D. D., L. L. D, of Indiana, and the Right Rev. John Williams, D. D, of Connectient, are both detained by sickness. The Right Rev. Alexander Gregg, of Texas, though expected has not yet arrived

The Right Rev. John Johns, D. D. of Virginia, regrets that the action of Hamilton: William Stanton, John the Virginia Convention renders it incompatible for him to be present. The Right Rev. Richard H. Wil-Tafel, Frederick H Oberkline, Maxwell mer, Bishop elect of Alabama, though not present, was confirmed on Satur-

day, on the part of the House of Bishops.
The Clerical and Lay Delegates from Ohio were: Rev. Erastus Burr. D. D., Rev. Lewis Burton, Rev. John Boyd, Rev. Saml. Clements, Albert Douglas, Esq., Gen. Kent Jarvis, Hon. R. P. Spalding, Hon. V. B. Horton.

Rev. Dr. Craik, of Louisville, Ky., was chosen President of the House of Clerical and Lay Delegates; Rev. Dr. Randall, of Massachusetts, Becretary, and Rev. Mr. Clarkson, of Illinois, Assistant Secretary. Messages were interchanged be

tween the two Houses, giving notice of their respective organization and readiness to proceed with business. After the transaction of other business of no general importance, the two

clock on Thursday, for prayer. Thursday, October 5th, the Convention re-assembled at St. Andrew's Church, pursuant to adjournment, and religious services were conducted by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, and Bishop Bedell, of Ohio.

An interesting leature of the service was the fact that the two officia-

Allen, Asbland, Auglaize, Butler, appoint a day during the present ses-Crawford, Coshocton, Fairfield, Frank. sion of the General Convention, to be observed by all its members, as a day of solemn thanksgiving unto God for the restoration of peace and the National authority throughout all our chair. Minutes of the last meeting Calkins Sarab land; and especially for the hopeful prospect thus presented of the speedy estoration of our Ecclesiastical Union.

estant Episcopal Church in the United | A substitute being offered by Dr. Oct. Welsh of Pennsylvania, suggested that discussion was had on subjects not ap-

years ago the General Convention English Prayer Book, between the frosts.

the Church. Three years ago the resolution, declaring that he wished ful practice of all horticulturists, but soon as rain comes. country was riven by civil commotion; to preserve the Protestant Episcopal mounding with earth was certainly more than a third of the seats in the Church from Romanism, on the one something new. Mulching with straw Pennsylvania and Virginia full blood. General Convention, which met in the hand, and Presbyterianism on the oth-city of New York, were unoccupied; er. He contended that the printing earth will drain; if the former prac-70@75e; common and \( \frac{1}{2} \) blood, 65@68; and the absent members, following the was changed from a semicolon to a tice is right, the latter is wrong. These prices are also modified materiexample of their civil rulers, had or- comma twenty years ago, without due Mounding will not prevent trees flow- ally by the condition.

An animated discussion ensued, exea. Now they meet under more hap- tending over an hour, with many de- and set fruit. No food from the roots

Dr. Wharton (late of Kenyon Colege) offered an amendment, which the Prayer Book report to the Conven-thought we should not experiment of the General Convention. The Contion what is the proper punctual largely in that direction.

On motion of Mr. A. H. Churchill, ford, of Montreal; and the celebration of Kentucky, the following resolution tings planted last spring, owing to was adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on Canons be instructed to enquire into the feasibility of so amending the Canons of the Church as to forbid any elergyman or candidate for holy orders from entering the army or navy except in the capacity of Chaplain.

The Clerical Deputies and Lay Delgates from North Carolina presented their credentials and were admitted to it was all right, and threw out branch-

THIRD DAY .- The religious servi-Third Day.—The religious servi-ces were conducted according to the though the vines freeze hard, the impressive ritual. The music was warmth of the earth below draws the conducted solely by the clergy this frost out. Light and air being exclumorning. They organized a choir to ded, no injury is done. In this conlast during the entire session, and nection fall planting was recommenfrom their own number will supply ded; if not planted this fall and the organists. The plain chants and tunes cuttings are in the beds, they should sufficient to supply demand; \$2.85 per were sung by the entire congregation with solemn effect.

able mistake, their credentials were mislaid; and on satisfactory evidence extreme ends of the broken off roots, mitted to seats.

The Committee on Canons, to whom the subject had been referred, submit- to repair the damages. In fall planting \$1 80@1 81 for amber Wilwaukee. The Right Rev. William Ingraham ted a report recommending that, the ing or heeling the wound roots during House concurring, the following can- the fall and winter heal, and are prenon be enacted;

No clergyman of this Church shall enter the army or navy, except in the Mr. Clark, preparing ground and capacity of chaptain; nor shall hold a planting fruit trees was made the next military or naval appointment other subject for discussion. On motion so-

A message from the House of Bishops was received, covering an address. conched in appropriate terms of Chris tian fraternity, from the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the United The Right Rev. Henry Champlin Church of England and Ireland, in of testimony in the Wirz trial makes Canada, and asking a joint committee 5,000 tools-cap paper divided into sevto express our great satisfaction at re- enty parts, and contains between 3, ceiving this address was read, and the 1000 and 4,000 objections and rulings viz: On the part of the House of nesses were examined on both sides, Bishops-Bishops Potter, Stevens and several of whom were individually on Clark; on the part of the House of the stand, two days for examination in Clorical and Lay Deputies—Rev. Dr. chief and cross-examination.

Higbee, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Mason, N. C.,

Mr. Baker, of counsel for the de

Esq., Conn. Rov. Dr. Cummins offered the following resolution:

their presence in our midst as a token of time. and pledge of future and entire restoration of the union of the Church days, and afterward extended the lim-

glad to receive our brethren from the tion as offering a premium for rebellion, and he was opposed to it. Mr. Yarnall, of Pennsylvania, mov- fore them.

ed to lay the matter on the table. Lost-yeas 44; nays 44. After a further brief and sharp discussion, the resolution was adopted .--We have not space to-day to pursue tral Committee, furnishes the follow-

ed body .- State Journal. The Mobile Register, misled by

paragragh: "Bertram's right and Bertram's tory may still have to write upon its pages that the 'rebels' of 1861 saved the United States Government from ting Bishops were formerly connected premature decay, and its Constitution with St. Andrew's Church, Bishop from becoming a mere tattered parch-Bedell, the son of the first Rector, and ment, which had lost its vital sanctions, Clark having been the second succes- and whose principles of liberty needsor of Dr. Bedell in the Rectorship. ed to be watered once again with An-Dr. Mead offered a resolution that glo-Saxon blood."

the House of Bishops be requested to Meeting of the Hecking Valley Horticultural Society. HORTICULTURAL ROOMS, LANGASTER, Oct. 14, '65.

> Society met pursuant to adjourn-ment. Vice President Boving in the read, corrected and approved. The following persons were proposed for membership and elected: Dr. Turner, of Rushville; Geo. W. Cruit

> and F. X. Clark. By common consent an informal

4, at St. Luke's Church, Thirteenth the subject was now before the House pointed for that meeting. By request street, Philadelphia. This body con- of Bishops, and thereupon the resolusists of two distinct Houses, like the tions were withdrawn by common con- the Cincinnati Horticultural Society Prominent in interest was the state ment of William Clough about Mr peach trees, from four to five feet high, in order, as it would appear, to increase their fruitfulness and preserve the peaches beyond their season. A detailed statement, promised by Mr. manufacturers out of the market, with Clough, will be looked for by the Society with interest. Mr. Clark stated who are impressed with the same conmore exclusive in its transactions, Resolved, That it be reterred to the that he frequently experimented in viction that dealers are, that Wool will like Freemasons' Lodges, and is "not Committee on the Prayer Book, to as- that direction in order to prevent an not be any lower for a long time to

the muttering storm was approaching, a comma or semmicolon-in order fruitfulness of a peach tree, near his sion-or compelled to do so on account and even then threw its dark shadow that if it be a semicolon, it may be re- sorgho works, around which Bagasse of funds -there are dealers ready to had been thrown two or three feet take such lots, in the full confidence Dr. Adams advocated at length his high. Mulching trees was a success- that we shall have an advace just as ering in their season. A tree may be girdled at its base, yet will flower can reach the buds before that period; the elaborated sap for that purpose was prepared the summer and autumn \$8. Small sales of extra at \$8 50a9 50. was adopted, that the Committee on before. Young, Kinkead, and others Family and fancy at \$9 75a11.

> Mr. Boving called the attention of members to the bad condition of cut- at \$1 10a1 95 according to quality. mildew, wood had imperfectly ripen-

Messra. Clark, Speilman, White, Kinkead, Boving, and Fetters, all thought that our young vines would 18a19c. perish this winter unless they were covered, and the best covering was earth, One member stated that last year he covered a green vine in that way, that had ripened. This spring es at every bud, and bore fruit. Cov. Porto Ricco Molasses. be taken up and heeled in with a light per barrel. covering on top. Two objects are The Delegates from Tennessee were gained, the most important of which present, but owing to some unaccount- is, in digging up the plants, more or less roots are cut or broken off; at the food from the earth, if done in the spring, five or six weeks are require pared to send out new rootlets withoutany loss of time. On motion of than that of professor or instructor in a military or naval school. Subject for discussion. On motion sotober 28, 1865.

## F J. BOVING, V. Pres. J. A. Fetters, Sec'y.

Facts Concerning the Wirz Trial. 35 for plain Mess, and \$13 50 for ex-WATHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The record tra Mess.

Rev. Dr. Cumming. III; Laity, Hon. A. H. Churchill, Ky., Hon. E. F. Chambers, Md., S. H. Huntington, mass of testimony, in addition to the subsequent task of examining all the points of law, and last of all, the criticisms of the statements of witnesses Resolved, That this house offers its comparison of the different classes of profound gratitude to God that we testimony, and writing out his arguhave among us our brethren, the ment. He insisted on having two full clerical and lay deputies from the dio- weeks for the performance of his labor, ceses of Texas, North Carolina and saying it was utterly impossible for Tennessee; and that we recognize him to complete it in a shorter period

The Court, at first, gave him eight throughout the length and breadth of it to twelve days, but Mr. Baker would take nothing less than two weeks from Judge Spalding, of Chio, hoped the Monday, and failing in this, he chose

resolution would not pass. We are to submit the case without argument. Colonel Chipman is already prepar-Secoded States, but he was opposed to ing his argument, promising to cover getting down in humiliation to them. the ground on both sides, and will read We are glad to see them, but he con- it next Wednesday, when, as is usual sidered the passage of such a resolu- in such cases, the court will, with closed doors, proceed to consider and make up their findings in the case be-

The Penusylvania Election. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Mr. John Cessna, Chairman of the Union Cenfurther the proceedings of this dignifi- ing information to the Associated

The result of the late election in Pennsylvania has not been correctly reported. Forty-two counties official an informant to anticipate a crushing overrun the majority of 1862, and Democratic triumph in Ohio and Penn, leave the Union candidates a clear ma-Houses now adjourned, to meet at 10 sylvania, and other Northern States, jority of 17,000. The reported majorthis fall, concludes an article on the ty-four counties, give from 5,000 to 7,subject with the following significant 000 Union majority. The majority or the home vote will certainly exceed that of President Lincoln on the home might' will yet be manifested, and his and army vote, by several thousand. The Union party will have two-thirds of both branches of the Degistration of both branches of the Union party gain in thirty-eight the mill.

Address by the Union party gain in thirty-eight the mill. of both branches of the Legislature. turned.

> Song of the Pardon-Seckers, Show pity, Andy, O forgive! Let a repentant rebel live.

LIST OF LETTERS Mall Charles Anderson P A Bushnell A R Lina Charles M. Bluenstack Chris- Lawrence Masse topher, German Cork George

Goss Abraham

Marshall MaggioA Payne Harrison Mrs Engla Lien Miss Peling Jacob Peters Mary A Read Colonel Hyland Patrick Sec'ty Hock Hock-Rittey M E ing Encamp't 28 Sweeny J D Whitzel Henry Yankerman H

Kennedy John A Taylor T L Larrick Maria C McCan Adolph These letters are subject to an extra

charge of one cent. C. M. L. WISEMAN, Postmaster. Lancaster, October 19, 1865.

WOOL IN NEW YORK. Wool has been very quiet this week. The uncommon dry weather keeps a few exceptions. There are some

at home" to visitors. The General certain what is the punctuation of the early start of the buds. Could see no come, and are buying in a very quiet Convention meets once in three years, Creed in the article, "I believe in the difference in time of the flowering of manner at present rates; for, notwithand legislates for the Episcopal Church Holy Ghost; the Holy Catholic Church, the trees mounded and those not, all standing the extreme drouth, and the throughout the United States. Six the Communion of Saints," in the fared alike when we had heavy spring very small demand, few are disposed to concede, but if any one is found was held at Richmond, Va., and while words "church" and "the"-whether Fetters instanced the extraordinary that is willing to make a slight conces-

CINCINNATI MARKET.

October, 17, 1865. Flour-A quiet market and but little doing. Good brands of superfine

Wheat-A dull market. Old Red was \$2 20, but little could be sold at over \$2 15. Sales of new were made Barley-Unchanged and lifeless.-

Correct quotations cannot be given. Provisions-Dull and prices generally b wer. Mess Pork offered at \$34 50 without buyers. Shoulders and Sides

Corn-Dull and lifeless. Sound ear and shelled at 50c. Oats-Dull with few sales at 43c. Rye-Sales at 80a90c.

Groceries-Rio Coffee at 30a33c; 14 alse for raw Sugar, and \$1a1 10 for Butter-Prime to choice Central O-

hio commands 45a48c. Cheese-Advanced to 20a201c. Eggs-27a28c per doz. Fruit-Green Apples at \$4a5 per

Potatoes-The receipts are scarcely

New York Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Flour-Sales at \$8 48 @8 60 for extra State; \$9@9 25 for common. Whisky-Western at \$2 29.

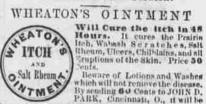
Whent-81 75@1 80 for Chicago iring; \$1 77@180 for Milwaukee club Barley-1@2c better, at \$1 10 for

Corn-Under large receipts, and 2@ Be lower, at 75@76c for unsound; 87@ 891c for sound mixed western, Onts-1c lower, sales at 45@53e for ansound and 56@60c for sound.

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J. R. MUMAUGH.